Jaily Eagle THE WHITE CHIEF.

Adventures and Chieftainship of John Campbell.

INDIANA IN 1812 AND IN 1890.

The Aryan Invasion-Mixed Character of the Indian Tribes-Hostiles Masquerading as Miamis-Capture of Two White Boys-John Campbell Turns Indian.

The Mahabharata of the white Aryan conquest of America is yet to be written. Ten thousand local legends of Indian combat and captivity await the molding and recreative genius of the poet, but no Homer has yet



CHIEF CAMPBELL. come to combine the local epics into one masterpiece, no Walter Scott to shape the rude minstrelsy of our border into harmonious numbers. Of the many border stories, full of pathos and fitted for song or tragic recitation, one is here presented in some detall because every part of it is known to be true and many of the witnesses are still living. Some philosopher has said that savagery is so natural to man that though it takes forty years to civilize an Indian, a white man, still more a white boy, can go wild in six months; and the following history goes to confirm it:

Scarcely had the victory of Gen. Wayne given peace to the northwest ere 10,000 Ken-tuckians, Virginians and Ohioans invaded the wilderness of Indiana and carried the line of civilization up the Wabash to the Busseron. Then came a fresh wave of barbar-ism from the north-Kickapoos, Shawnees, Winnebagoes and Pottawattomies mingledand drove the settlers almost to the Ohio, Tippecanoe and Fort Harrison battles were fought-but two considerable Indian fights in the Wabash valley, and the commanders at both lived to become presidents. The tide of civilization set northward again, and John Campbell and others located near the Bussein what is now Sullivan county, Ind.

The Minmis had become peaceful and the Shawness and Winnebagoes were gone, but the Kickapoos and Pottawattomies still gave occasional trouble. Therefore when bands of Miamis traversed the settlements they were always accompanied by one or more white men to hall approaching rangers and give warning that those were friendly Indians. On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12, 1815, John Campbell, Jr., and Vincent Edwards started from the block house in which the families still lived to drive home the cows and were never seen again by their people. The same afternoon Dudley Mack and Madison Collins were returning home on horseback, when they came suddenly upon a band of Indians and wheeled their horses into the brush. Then seeing the two boys, Collins called out: "Hold on, Mack, these are our Injuns."

The next instant they saw that two Indians had the boys covered with their guns. The lads dared not give the alarm, for fear of instant death, and thus were used to deceive the rangers or others, as occasion might serve. The Indians fired over the boys just as the two men were turning again towards the brush. Nine balls struck Collins, and every one went through some part of himthree through his broast—yet he got into the brush and escaped. Mack's horse was killed. He ran some distance and met two Indians, who shot hum dead. Collins reached the block house, and made one of the most remurkable recoveries on record. In a fort-night he could waik. Six years later the last piece of broken bone worked out, he recovered his strength and lived to a good age in

The alarm was given and a pursuit began but the whites were too few. Proof wa



CAPTURE OF THE BOYS. found that young Edwards was captured easily, but Campbell had run a mile be was overtaken. It was afterwards dispovered that the Indians kept the boys on the Wabash for three months; then they

"Puzzled The Doctors."

MOST of the cases cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla have been given up by the regular practice. Physicians are recommending this medicine more than ever, and with satisfactory results

E. M. Sargent, Lowell, Mass , says : -E. M. Sargent, Lowell, Mass, says.

Several years ago, my daughter broke out with large sores on her hands, face, and other pairs of her body. The case puzzled the doctors. My daughter used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and it resulted in a complete cure. Her blood arems to have been thoroughly purited, as she has never had so much as a pimple since taking this medicine.

This is to conside they after backet.

"This is to certify that after having Ams is to certaly that after the highest been sich for twelve years with kidney disease and general debility, and having been treated by several physicians without relief, from now better in every reject, and think I am nearly well, awing raken seven bottles of Aver's Maria Ludwigson,

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; sin bottler, So. Worth \$0 a bottle.

were taken to the far north. The bereaved father of Campbell devoted many years to the search for his boy, hearing of him now from this agent and then from that trader until he traced him to the Lake of the Woods, in Canada, and there for many years the trail was lost. To the year of his death, 1851, and when he was 85 years old, he would plan expeditions to hunt "his boy," when the captive was a middle aged man and a chief. Little by little the history of the lost was

revealed. The boys were separated early, and no more was heard of Edwards till 1847, when his relatives traced him to his home among the Kansas Indians. John Campbell was traded from tribe to tribe till be became valuable as an interpreter, was captured at times by hostile tribes, but always spared for his value. At length the family were deeply grieved and somewhat angered to learn that he had been bought by a white trader, who in turn sold him to an Indian who was or-ganizing a tribe or band of his own. This was not uncommon among the aborigines, the "dog saldiers," or outcasts of many tribes, location of his tribe was far up the Missouri, whence the chief and his principal men came every year to St. Joe to dispose of their furs, and have a "big drunk." He was very tall, finely formed and of commanding appearance; but of his being among the Indians he had no explanations to offer. "Rene-gades" and "squaw men" are so common on the border that few care to inquire about

At length Solomon Jessup, of Parke county, Ind., located near St. Joe, saw this chief, and remarked a striking resemblance to some one be had known. On their way home his wife said to him; "Did you notice how much that chief looked like Josiah Campbell?"

Conviction flashed over Jessup's mind at once. He knew the man to be a brother of his former neighbor, but the knowledge came too late-Chief Campbell and his tribe were one, nor did be ever again appear at St. Joe. His brother pursued the inquiry, however, and at last obtained from an Indian agent Chief Campbell's own account of himself. He detailed the events of his boyhood, capture and travels, final emancipation and pro-

But be exhibited the same strange timidity, or repulsion, which is the characteristic of so many taken captive by Indians in their youth, and which is so hard to account for. Almost always they seem to be afraid they will be compelled to return to the whites. At any rate Chief Campbell retreated far up the Missouri, and his relatives never heard of him again. In 1868 Gen. Pope captured some marauding Indians on the Missouri and banged their leaders. In the list of those banged appears the name "Halfbreed Campbell," but whether this was a son of Chief John Campbell there is no way to decide.

Three-quarters of a century have rolled away since the "Dudley Mack massacre," as it is called, and it is hard for the traveler who is delightfully whirled through that lovely region in the cars of the Evansville and Terre Haute line to realize that it was ever the scene of savage raids. On every hand are fields white and red with clover tops, rank in meadow grass or yellow with heavy grain; all the country is dotted with white farmhouses, and thickset among them are academies and churches. The Aryan conquest is complete. The Fort Harrison



prairie is one of the richest and loveliest rural regions on earth; on the battle plain of Tip-verance, and under the good providence of pecanoe is an institution of learning, while the field of the hottest contest resounds on many days of summer with the merry song and laughter of picnickers. The main body of Kickapoos fought their way to Mexico. implacable to the last; but a feeble remnant remains in Kansas. The Pottawattomies have steadily shrunk till only one band of about 400 remains. The Miamis once dominated Ohio and Indiana to the number of perhaps 15,000; now a little squad of forty families, in the Quawpaw division of the Cherokee nation, are the "Last of the Miamis." Is not here material for a real American epic-an Indo-Aryan Mahabharata?

A Chicago Dis Debar.

Chicago has a Diss Debar, and three reporters of The Chicago Tribune have caught her so eleverly that all the city is laughing,



MRS. SAWYER AND MAUDIE. She and her two confederates are in bonds: Mrs. Sawver, medium: Mr. Burk, "bouncer," and Miss Kittle Rainger, "materializing

It isn't exactly just to name Mrs. Sawyer a Diss Debar, for she is not only young, sprightly and pretty, but she worked the "spirit racket" with an ingenuity and sne-cess that leaves her New York sister deep in the shade. In fact, her reputation had be come national, and no manipulator in that | influential man in that great empire. line had acquired such skill or was coming money so fast as Carrie M, Sawyer. Almost o attended her seances saw "material ized" some friends who had gone before; maidens, children, departed wives and hus-bands returned, glided over the floor, kissed their loved ones again, and brought tears to the eyes of the sympathetic. Nor was it easy to tell how she did it.

At length, however, the three stalwart raporters detailed for the job discovered how Sawyer's confederates got into the darkened circle and out of it; so they stationed policeeen near the door and propared for the coup des esprits. As his "dear departed" leaned over him, a reporter murmured:

"Susie, do you love me still!" "Yes, yes, darling."

And the next instant he had an athletic grip around her waist, and at his call for "light," another reporter flooded the room in a flash. Mr. Burk rushed to release the screaming "Susie," but the third reporter laid an albiette hand on him, and in less time than it takes to tell it he was in a policeman's grasp. The others were as promptly grasped, and then "Suris," Miss Rainger, broke down and conferred everything. She is very young and very small and was very lovely and cried at the idea of a station house; but to it she

Fifty years ago the first power loom for weaving carpets was set in motion by E. B. Rigelow, of Boston. Ten yours nitay was its HELP THE BOYS ALONG.

EX-PRESIDENT M'COSH ON THE VALUE OF AN EDUCATION.

A Chance for All Young Men-Without Much Money They May Secure an Education and Make Themselves Useful. Words of Wisdom.

There is at this moment a vast number of young men all over the country who have a deep and burning desire to have a college education, but who from straitened circumstances know not how to obtain it. I am to try to help them.

First let the youth settle with himself whether he has such a taste and talent for learning and such a strength of character and purpose as will carry him through the diffi-culties which he will have to encounter as he passes through school and college. If he has not, let him betake himself to some kind of labor or business, rather than enter upon a struggle in which he will probably falter and fail. But if he has, let him follow his inclinations, and in the end, God sparing him, he will be sure to succeed and find many means of enjoyment and usefulness provided for

EDUCATING HIMSELF. He will first have to look out for a school where the branches leading to a college entrance are taught. It is necessary that he should have some teacher, professional or non-professional, to start him. If he can continue with his teacher he should do so. But if he cannot be may to a large extent himself. In Princeton college some been, to a large extent, self educated, getting occasional aid from their minister, or from a college alumnus, or a stray teacher. A youth depending all along on others.

While he is pursuing this course, with a teacher, if possible, without a regular instructor if he cannot have one, let him send for a college catalogue, which he will get for nothing or for a trifle, and let him examine it carefully in order to direct his studies. In order fully to comprehend it he should congage in some work bringing a small remuneration; the best office he can get is that of an assistant teacher. Whatever he does, he

should reserve his evenings for study. In nearly all American colleges there are scholarships which may not fully sustain him. but will help him and at least pay his tuition. Let him apply for one of these, and by perse-verance he is sure to get it. By means of the catalogue, or by private inquiry, he will find what the expenses of the college are for the year. There are good colleges in which he can struggle through for \$300, or even \$300 a year in addition to his scholarship. In the summer vacation of three months he may be able to get remunerative work in some house of business, say as a clerk or temporary assistant; in the harvest field, which will give him health; in hawking books, which will show him the country; as waiter in a hotel, or in some chance job, any one of which will give him a knowledge of the world and business habits to make his scholarship money available for good. All such employments are respectable and actually respected when the character is good; more so, and will raise him more in the esteem of his friends and the public, than a constant dependence on elecnosynary aid.

GOOD CONDUCT AND DILIGENCE. But he may get friends to aid him who will not interfere with his independence. It may be that the congregation of which he is a member, more especially if he is going forward to the ministry, may help one who is helping himself; or some lady or gentleman noticing his perseverance may encourage one who is evidently so anxious to improve himself. If his means fail him, he may retire from college for a year or two and engage in some useful employment, to return with perhaps a more mature mind. Let him all the while be securing the friendship of his professor and his fellow students, not by cringing or fawning, but by good conduct and diligence in study, and they may tell of offices which he can fill, and help him to secure them.

Give us a young man with fair talents, God, which he should always seek to watch over him, and he is sure to succeed in spite of

all discouragements and difficulties.

I can claim that when I was a college professor or president I had always great pleasure in encouraging such struggling young men. Now in my retirement I have no great-er enjoyment than in following the careers of those who have studied under me, many of them having attained high and honorable positions in the church, at the bar, in medicine, or in business. I can count eighty-seven professors or presidents of colleges—seven in Ireland and eighty in America—who studied under me. I get occasional letters from old pupils in South America, in India, in China and Japan, occupying useful positions as missionaries and in dozens of other fields.

A SAMPLE CASE.

One case may be a sample of others. When I was professor in Queen's college, Belfast, Robert Hart, who had been the first student of his year and the first in my classes of philcame to me after graduating and said: "You have given me a high education, but I do not know what to make of it."

I asked to what denomination he belonged. and he told me that he was a Methodist, and I suggested that he might become a Methodist But he replied that he had no call, I inquired whether he would go on to law, and he said: "I am the son of a working miller. The training for law is very expensive and my father has no more money to spend for me." I told him I would keep his case before me. Shortly after the distinguished statesman, Eurl Clarendon, asked our president to send up a student to compete for position in the consular service in China. I got him appointed our candidate and be stood first in a competition open to every college in the British dominions. He went to China, rose to be a high mandarin, became collector for the whole external revenue of China, was appointed by the British government ambassador to China, was made a buronet by Queen Victoria (Sir Robert Hart), established himself a university to give western learning to the Chinese, and is now no knowledged to be about the ablest and most

But this is not the best part of my story. A few years ago be wrote me, saying: "I owe much to you. I believe you have a son in Princeton college; let him graduate and then send him out to China, and I will provide for him for life." We did not accept the offer. But I was greatly touched by the

I mention these things not to gratify any personal vanity I may have, but simply to encourage young men to cultivate their minds. I have spent thirty-six years of my life in teaching students. Now when I have to cease from this work I have great satisfaction in writing this paper to stimulate young men to devote themselves to study and there by seek to rise to positions of usefulness James McCoan, ex-President of Princeton College, in New York Mail and Express.

Mr. Shito, a teacher of shorthand in the Japanese capital, has been engaged by a number of officials in the metropolitan police office to teach the art. Shorthand is in in-creasing request at Tokio, and its use is spreading in the government departments, especially the judicial department of the

The oldest bank directors in New York state are John W. Thompson and Arnold Harris, of the Bullston Spa National bank. They have held the position since the bank's organization fifty-two years ago. Mr. Thomp-son was recently elected president of the bank for the thirty-fourth time.

Postmaster General Wanamaker carries life insurance policies to the amount of The late earl of Sydney, it is understood, was the original of Charles Dickens' Sir Lei-cester Deadlock in "Bleak House."

Count Herbert Bismarck has strongly chiseled features, a heavy cavalry mustache and the bearing of the son of his father.

Ivan Panin, the Russian lecturer, thu sums up his literary creed: And now abideth Emerson, Carlyle and Tolstoi; these three; and the greatest of these is Toistoi.

Joseph Sutherland, who was the powder boyon the vessel which drst brought to Eng-land the news of Nelson's victory at Trafal-gar, attained his one hundredth year at Mil-ton, Sittingbourne, England, recently. He has good health, and has all his faculties in-

The pope is superintending the building of his own monument, which is a sepulchral urn, over which stands a life size statue of himself, and on either side colossal statues of Religion and Justice in Carrara marble. The urn, of porphyry, will take three years to complete, and will cost \$25,000.

Mr. Henry Gladstone is the fourth son of the Grand Old Man, dark and clean shaven. In features he is like his brother Herbert, but is much taller and lacks the thick curly hair of the latter. His tastes are essentially active. He is great at polo, fond of most field sports and a keen shot. In politics his views are those of his father, but as yet he has given no public expression thereto.

Mr. Gladstone has felt so certain during the last five years of the ultimate success of of our brightest and most solid students have the home rule movement, and of his event ual resumption of the premiersdip, that when he left office upon the fail of his government In 1886 he stored away most of his bric-a-brac thus trained may acquire a robustness of mind never acquired by those who have been the prime minister's official residence at No. 10 Downing street, London, where they remain to this day.

Earl Rosebery, who is spoken of as Gladstone's successor in the leadership of the English liberals, is a clean shaven, bovish looking, surve mannered Scotchman, and never loses an opportunity of bemoaning the fact that he was born a lord. He is clever and an sult with his teacher or minister, or a college indefatigable worker, with a practical head graduate. Meanwhile he may have to enset squarely on his shoulders. He has a marble immobility of face, a deep, melloy voice, and is not altogether destitute of will.

Alexandre Dumas the elder was never at a loss for an answer. The first night at Paris of his son's famous drama, "La Dame aux Camelias," he was wandering about the theatre, his face beaming with pleasure at his boy's success. An acquaintance, wishing to say something agreeable to him, exclaimed: "Surely, my dear master, this is one—I mean you have had a large share in the production of this piece?" "Certainly, certainly!" re-plied the old man. "Why, its author is by

EVENTS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Fifty years ago the daguerreotype was in Fifty years ago the banks of the United

States resumed specie payment. Fifty years ago the population of United States was only 17,697,420.

Fifty years ago a survey was made by John Baily for a canal across Central Amer-Fifty years ago the first patent was granted

to Goodyear for vulcanized India rubber Fifty years ago was established the first commercial college in America, Comer's col-

Fifty years ago the Cherokee Indians were ved from Georgia and placed west of the Mississippi river. Fifty years ago the first railroad spike ma-

chine was put into use, making fifty a minute, turning both point and head. Fifty years ago a law was enacted against dueling in the District of Columbia. It grew

out of the Cilley-Graves duel. Fifty-one years ago the first steam fire engine ever made was tested in New York. It

was invented by Capt. John Ericsson.

from Chicago, amounting to seventy-eight bushels. It was sent eastward by the lakes to Buffulo. Fifty years ago Joseph A. Adams, for the first time, made use of the idea now embodied in the art of electrotyping by reproducing

TARLE PHILOSOPHY

Uneasy fits the coat the stomach pays for. A sick palate is beyond the reach of physic, When dinner and appetite fall out it is time for arbitration.

The first lesson in dyspepsia is a surprise to him who thinks be knows everything.

Mix your remembrance of a good dinner with a gratitude to heaven and the host.

One man may be sentimental, another hungry; no man can be both at the same time. There is little choice between a dinner with no appetite and an appetite with no dinner.

The life of the dinner beth in deliberation; the death of the diner may lurk in the lack True charity warms the heart of him that

gives and him that takes; the other sort is more chilling than cold soup. The appetite is a tool of nature's tempering; if you will listen to her and reason you may

learn the best way to sharpen it. Man prayeth for a long life; let him study how to use a short one and his prayers may be answered. - Joseph Whitton in Town Talk.

LITERARY LIGHTS.

Gen. Lyle wrote his composition, "Anthony and Cleopatra," which begins, "I am dying, Egypt, dying," on the night before his denth. When Charles Mackay, the author, died,

tion for holding a pen and so remained. The late Rev. Edward Bradley was better known as "Cuthbert Bele." His humorous novel of Oxford life, "The Adventures of Mr. Verdant Green," was one of the liveliest books of the kind ever published, and made a great hit. Its author became a contributor o Punch, but he never produced anything to compara with "Verdant Green." He was Gi years old at the time of his death and rector of Stratton, Rutinudshire.

his right hand assumed the customary post-

Florence Percy a few years ago was a pop ular American writer, but some newspaper having said that her success was owing to the gallautry of American publishers and the cushing of her titled friends, she went lute literary hibernation and has only recently appeared again under the pen name of "Kath erine Armstrong." She is very clever with her pan, and has a strong individuality.

"Miss, you can't bring dogs into the car," said a Third avenue conductor to a young woman who tenderly held a wriggling little object wrapped up in a shawl.

"Tain't a dog," snapped the young woman, and the discomfited conductor retreated to the rear platform smid a general titter. studied the case for a few minutes, and then. returning to the young woman, said: "Miss,

you can't bring cats in, neither."
"Tain't a cat," said the young woman, "it's a rabbit;" and the long ears emerged in confirmation of her assertion. At this the conductor leoked puzzled for a moment, and then said: "Well, that's according to the rules of the company; dogs is dogs and cate is dogs; but rabbits is insects; so you can stay. - New York Star.

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The following strong endorsement from Capt, John E. Ash, ex-judge of the 30th Judicial District, state of Indiana, He writes as follows: WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 26, 1889. It is the most complete and concise work of the sort I have ever met with. I cannot

see how the systematic, practicing lawyer can do without it. It should be entitled "The Lawyer's Vade Mecun,"

Truly and sincerely Yours.

JOHN H. ASH, Atty at Law.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 10, 80.
The Attorneys' Pocket Docket was recrived all right and will say that it is the most complete and convenient article that a law-yer can have in bis office to facilitate business. It is just what every lawyer needs that has any business in court.
Yours, etc., N. N. WINTIN

El Dorado, Kan., Sept. 25"-89; Fifty years ago the Sirius and Great Western, the first ocean steamships, entered New York harbor on their return trip No. 1.

Plity years ago the first wheat was shipped this one with its alphabetical and dairy index and its general arrangement better than any other which has come to my tolice. Yours, E. H. Burcollis, Co. Ait'y, Butler Co.

PRESCOTT. Arizona, Feb. 18, 1889.

Dear Sir—We received the "Attorney's Pocket Docket," and are more than pleased with it. It is convenient, well arranged and complete in every way. Yours truly, HERNBON & HAWKINS.

MUSEOGEE, I. T., Sept. 14, 1889.
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